Summer Graduates Announced

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389 Degrees Granted; Sills, Melbo Will Speak

Graduation list for summer convocation of the 82nd Commencement at Brigham Young University has been announced by the Registrar's office.

Master's degrees will be awarded to 66 candidates, with 323 bachelor's degrees being awarded.

Sterling W. Sill, assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be baccalaureate speaker.

Dr. Irving Melbo, dean of the school of education at University of Southern California, will be commencement speaker. Baccalaureate and commencement services will be held Aug. 15-16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

MASTER OF ARTS

Lawrence B. Andersen, Rexburg, Idaho, Richard L Anderson, rovo, Robert Wallace Blair, Santa Barbara, Calif , Mary Jeanette Boyack, Salt Lake City, Dix Scott Coons, Mesa, Ariz ; Patrick Joseph D'Addabbo, Thompsonvile, Conn , Hal George Ferguson, rovo, Marvin H. Folsom, Centerville; Gordon J Forsyth, Provo, Ray Haun Gleave, Annabella; Blaine F Gunn, Elsinore, Maynard Gunter, ortland, Oregon.

James A Mason, Springville; Ralph La Varr McBride, Salt Lake City, Ronald O Phillips, ortland, Ore , Richard W Robison, Taylorsville; Karl C Sandberg, Monroe, Lenn M Shumway, Taylor, Ariz , Marilyn Grace Stewart, Salt Lake City, Cloyce B Stokes, Grand Junction, Colo , Gordon Max Taylor, Cheyenne, Wyo La Voy E. Thomas, Pocatello, Idaho; Gwen Whitebead, Pacific Palisades, Calif , Kendall W. Young, Blanding

MASTER OF SCIENCE

George L Abbott, Salinas, aClif , Darlene Amott, Salt Lake City, James Marlon Baker, Detroit, Mich ; Gary Jex Boyack, Springville, Hazel C Clark, Provo, Grant S Cooper, Washington, Lee Taylor Cox, rovo; Philip Bliss Daniels, Anabella; Nylan J Ellsworth, Payson, Donovan E Fleming, Jr , Ogden; Robert F Gwilliam, Provo, Philip Harvey Hodson, Springville, George A Horton, Jr , Milford; A Keith Jameson, Monticello, Lewis Dale King, Mesa, Ariz , Joseph Knight, rovo,

Richard Folsom Nelson, Roy Gl oria Jacquelyn Nettles, Dundee, Fla., Donald McKay Newton, Cardston, Alberta, Canada, Ralph Wayne Pace Coalville, Gene A Pratt Washington, D C , Howard Startpj Rhodes, Calgard, Alberta, Canada, Karl M Skousen, Spanish Fork, Emory O Sonderegger, Midway, Orvil Ray Warner, Provo, Stanley L. Welsb, Peoa

MASTER OF EDUCATION

Wallace E Allred, Spring City, Arnold V Bergeson, LaMesa, Calif John A Brinkerhoff, Bicknell, Robert Oliver Dalton, Springville, Ashel J Evans, Vernal Hyrum B Ipson, St George, LaVon P Milliner Heber City, Kenneth G Parsons Ogden, Howard W Peterson, Provo, Dale H Price, Lehi, Don K Richards, Ogden Donald N Spencer, Riverton Clara Peterson Sudweeks, Provo, Ferrin Dean Van Wagoner, Heber City, Albert Kenyon Wagner, Colonia Dublan, Chih , Mexico, Jack Olsen Wright, Los Angeles, Calif

ARIZONA

Flagstaff, Anthony F Purley Mesa Dean L Larsen Jess B Elgan, Glenn Clark Peterson St Johns, Jene Orin Kartchner

AUSTRALIA

Mt Dandenong, Victoria Yvonne Iris Mackay

CALIFORNIA

Anahelm, Aleen T Olson, Bakersfield Opal Adele Slaughter Downey, Althea Grace Sand Elmonte, Robert Eugene Earp Slsinore Arthur Patterson Glendale, Ronald David Hart, Grass Valley, Elwon Lance Hayward Daniel Hugh Gashler Hollywood, Norma Olsen, Inglewood, Stanley Edwin Gudmundsen; Lacrescenta, Leslie K Harper, Lodi, Robin Reid Forsberg; Long Beach, Jean Prior,

Los Angeles, Lyle Allen Jacobs, Elaine Olsen, Mabel Marva Olsen, Robert H Perry, Monrovia, Barbara Anne Giauque, North Hollywood, Keith H Clement; National City, Dennis Keith Myres; Palo Alto, Dean Ray Lindsay, David Rich Peery, Pasadena, Josepb Owens, Redding, Betty Lois Hollibaugh Ahlberg, San Bernardino, James N Baumgarten; San Diego, Monte Cornell Jarman, Ricbard Warner Chambers, San Gabriel, Scott Maughan, Douglas Emron Jones; San Marino, Gary Clark Williamson, Stockton, Rex W Estes, Venice, Ronald D Jamison, Victorville, Roberta E. Wilkins, Yuba City, Lucinda Payne

/CANAOA

Aetna, Alberta, Hyrum E Richards Calgary, Alberta, Martin Nils Olov Lundmark, Cardston, Alberta, Kay Lee Crabtree; Lethbridge, Alberta, Frank B. Johansen, Donald D. Hamling, Magrath, Alberta, B James Osterloh Briggs, Kay Harris Dow, Sylvia Lee Jensen, Raymond, Alberta, George H Fairbanks, Rex LaMont Nielson, Woolford, Alberta, Reece L Glines

COLORADO

Denver, Mary Kathryn Pusey

FLORIDA

Jacksonville, Robert Leroy Neufeld

GUATEMALA

Cunen, Valdez Rafael Castillo

HAWAII

Honolulu, Katbleen Iseno Teragawa, Margery K Guerrero, Kappa Kauai, Kimie Arashiro, Kaulapoo Moloica, Sonoko Margaret Adachi Lanai City, Stanley Yutaka Osbima, Oahu, Kanoeohe, Edwin Leroy Kamauoha

IDAHO

Bancroft, Alton Lavar Tbornock, Blackfoot Ruth Stout Bergeson, Boise, William George Williams, Burley, Harold William

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...ous Scholar...

Edwards Named Valedictorian High Honor Student, 3.9 Average

...ert William Edwards, math ...r from Provo, was named ...lictorian for summer con...ion of the 82nd Commence... at Brigham Young Univer...

...wards has maintained a ...grade point average sinee ...ig to the university in 1954.

Learning Things

...ledictorian address will be ...ered Aug. 15 at the bacca...ate service in Smith Audi...n. Title of the talk is ...rning Things of Men and ...ning Things of the Spirit."

...er graduation Edwards ... to go on a mission for the ...ch of Jesus Christ of Latter...Saints. A farewell service ...be held Aug. 18 in the Oak ... 1st Ward (East Sharon ... House) at 4:30 p.m.

... formerly resided in New ... City, coming to Provo in ...when his father, Dr Will...' Edwards, was appointed ...e faculty at BYU. He at...d Brigham Young High ...l from 1951-54.

Near-Perfect Average

...getting a near-perfect grade ... average, he maintained ...ht "A" grades with the ex...n of one "B" grade, ...gh spring quarter.

...ording to Edwards the ...ictorian address will ex... parallel channels of spirit...nd material learning, and ...nt a correlation of them.

...ce coming to BYU he has ...ipated in an electrical en...ring society; Phi Eta Sig... national honorary fratern...AFROTC, winning a "Good ...nship" medal bestowed by ... of the American Revolution, and was also a Universe staff member.

Career Planned

When his mission to East Germany is completed Edwards plans to attend graduate school, working for another degree in math. His interest in math extends to a career in that field, but as yet, in no specific channel.

ROBERT WILLIAM EDWARDS
. . . Valedictorian

A sister, Carolyn, and a brother, Weston, were graduates of BYU in 1953 and 1954 respectively, with two sisters and one brother expecting to attend.

Dr. Edwards is presently financial secretary to the First Presidency of the LDS Church.

Film on Sweden Listed

Swedish Club is sponsoring a film of Sweden and Swedish culture, with English documentary, to be shown Saturday at 7:15 p.m. in the Smith Banquet Hall.

Admission will be 20 cents per person or 30 cents per couple to cover expense of refreshments. All persons interested in Swedish culture are invited to attend

...vil Makes Pact ...th College Man

...od pacts, devils, gradua...girls and boys will be fea... at a 10-year reunion scene ...e August 15 studentbody ...bly.

...certain young man makes ...year pact with the devil ...der to graduate from col... He keeps his body with ...rovision it goes to the devil ... the period elapses.

...tcome of the gruesome sit...n lends speculative interest ...e program, last summer ...l assembly.

...n Hadley will play the part ...e unfortunate boy and Rex ... will portray the devil. Oth...n the cast include Roger ...n, Gary Ziser, Wayne El...nd Grant Heber.

... trio will consist of Dick ...son, Evelyn Murray and Jim ...ins. Dancers for the prog... will be Luana Schow, Letty ... Lynn Palmer, Susan and ...en Calder.

...rol Christensen, assembly ...man, is still looking for ... and anyone interested is ...sted to contact her in the ...nt Co-ordinators Office or ...e FR 3-3335.

Fuchs to Give Lecture Recital; Students to Sing Verdi Arias

Dr Viktor Fuchs, visiting music faculty member at Brigham Young University Summer School, will present a lecture recital entitled "The Unknown Verdi" Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

It was in Vienna, 1926, that Igor Gorin and Irene Jessner made their debuts at the first such lecture Students of Dr. Fuchs at BYU will sing excerpts from Verdi operas as part of this program.

Leading Baritone

Gorin is well-known for his radio and concert appearances as leading baritone. He was awarded an honorary degree in music from BYU.

Miss Jessner appeared with the Metropolitan Opera Co. for 15 years, and is presently teaching at the Royal Academy of Music in Toronto.

Included in the program will be Evelyn Murray singing an aria from "Aroldo" and a duo from "Masnadieri" with Dick Robison; Coleen Lawrence singing a duo from "Simone Buccanegra" with James Rawlings, and a trio from "Lombardi" with John Thompson and Rodney Zabriesky

Arias Sung

Miss Winnifred Bowers will sing the scene of Lady Macbeth from the opera "Macbeth," Blanchard Gaar will sing arias from "Nabucco" and "Atilla" (the arias Gorin sang in his debut), Doreen Kurr will sing an aria from "Giovanna D'Arco," John Thompson will do an aria from "Il Corsaro," and Rodney Zabriesky will include an aria from "I Vespri Siciliani."

Other performers include Jo Ann Otley singing an aria from "Louise Miller" with Roy Samuelsen, "I Due Foscori" and a duo from "I Due Foscori" and a duo from uelsen, and Roy Samuelsen singing an aria from "Don Carlo"

VERSED IN VERDI—Dr. Viktor Fuchs, visiting music faculty member at BYU, thins about Monday lecture recital on "The Unknown Verdi." Students will sing arias from Verdi operas at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

'Communi-Versity' Concerts Planned By Clinic Students

Brigham Young University's 13th annual Music Clinic will present "Communi-Versity Twilight Concerts" Friday and Saturday in front of the Eyring Science Center at 7:30 p.m.

Program Friday will feature two choirs of the clinic—the concert choir directed by Lorraine Bowman and the a cappella choir directed by University of Texas' Dr. Archie Jones, and the summer clinic orchestra under the baton of Frederick Muller.

Bands Presented

Saturday's concert will be presented by the three clinic bands—junior high school band directed by Max Dalby, high school band directed by Dalby and Ralph Laycock, and concert band with Laycock conducting.

Program numbers include "Sanctus" and "Hosanna" by Mozart, "Cranberry Corners" by John Kleen, sung by the concert choir; "Lonesome Valley," "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" and "Song of Democracy" by Howard Hanson, sung by the a cappella choir. Both groups will be accompanied by Phyllis Nielson Sorenson.

Orchestra Performs

The orchestra will perform Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," Vincent Youman's "Fantasy" and "Overture Iphigenia in Aulis" by Christopher W. Gluck.

Junior high school band will play two French folk songs, "Onward! American" and "Drums and Bugles," while the high school band will perform highlights from "The King and I," "Sarabande and Bouree," and "Oriental Suite" by Richard Gibb.

Concert band winds up the concerts with "Jubilee," concert march by George Kenny, "Toccata" by Girolamo Frescobaldi-Earl Slocum and "Beguine Festival" arranged by Glenn Osser.

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NO TIME FOR GLORY

"The black flower of civilized society—a prison," was Nathaniel Hawthorne's way of putting it. Others have made less poetic references to the "unfortunates" behind steel bars and stone walls.

But what is actually unfortunate about the situation? To the inmates, maybe the fact they were caught. To outsiders, maybe the fact so much tax money is being spent on criminals.

SOCIETY'S DEBT

Then again, maybe the most unfortunate part of the deal is that outsiders, who but for the grace of God might be "insiders," too often forget about the men serving their "debt to society." Too often forgetting the helping hand they received when they most needed it, not returning the favor to others.

Prison inmates—like everyone else—must have a place in society in order to be useful citizens. Some incorrigibles will live an eternity behind bars, while others more malleable will return to society and find their place.

In the latter case, it is the work of understanding people who help these people while in prison to help themselves. Chaplains, prison personnel, teachers and visitors of other sorts. The former case is fruit born without understanding.

HELPERS CONSCIENTIOUS

Some help because of the "kick of it all;" others more conscientious are concerned with the sincerity of it all. BYU faculty members make regular visits to Utah State Prison, for instance, spending valuable time speaking often to only a handful of listeners.

However, they feel the responsibility too keenly to take any other attitude. According to U. Jerome Cruze, director of education at USP, faculty members from BYU have responded most favorably to lecturing at the prison school.

SYSTEM PROGRESSING

But professors are not available at all hours to help, and even so, visitors are not permitted at all hours. The school system is progressing, but it has its shortcomings—mostly an inadequate library.

One grammar book on the library shelves dates back to the Civil War. It is incompatible to teach from such a book, much less study from one, and too many of the prison's volumes are equally lacking.

TEXTBOOKS NEEDED

With summer quarter soon over, many text books will become lost in the shuffle for home, and many others will be sold back to the Bookstore. Even one of those books from each student at BYU would start the USP library on a sound road to recovery.

To facilitate disposition of books to the prison library, Universe staff members will collect and transport them to the prison. Books may be left in room 144 Clark Student Service Center, or room 160 in the same building.

NOT BAD AFTER ALL

Many complaints have been heard from students during the past year concerning unfair prices at Brigham Young University's Bookstore.

In connection with their problem the Universe has made a survey of 35 merchandise and text items found in the bookstore. Results of this study show that BYU retail sale prices follow almost exactly the Provo market and University of Utah bookstore prices.

STUDENTS BITTER

Students have bitterly complained about the BYU system of buying used books.

By inspection, U of U Bookstore buys books back from students at 50 per cent of the original cost and re-sells them at 75 per cent of the original cost. (These figures vary only slightly.)

By inspection, BYU Bookstore buys books at 60 per cent of the original student cost and re-sells them at prices ranging from 75 to 80 per cent of the original student cost.

In the area of buying and re-selling books, BYU over sells U of U by three per cent, but buys used books at a 10 per cent higher price than U of U. . . thus giving a seven per cent saving to BYU students.

FAIR MARKUP

Both the U of U and BYU Bookstores make a fair markup profit on all items which they sell. This is desirable, because the profit made at both institutions goes into building funds for the respective universities. It is also felt that it would be unfair business practice for the book stores to undersell down town merchants. (They could, they don't.)

But when it comes to buying and selling used text books the Universe believes that BYU should buy the used books back from students at 75 per cent of the original cost and re-sell them at 75 per cent.

This of course would be a loss of revenue and therefore a financial burden on the store. But after careful consideration, it is felt the "75 per cent-75 per cent plan" is fair.

It is apparent, when comparing the U of U Bookstore with BYU's store, that BYU has not only outstanding quantity and quality merchandise but also greater variety of merchandise.

SURVEY COMPLETED

In the survey completed, it was discovered that some comparable items of merchandise could be purchased down town and at U of U for lower prices than BYU sells them. The slogan, "shop around and save," applies to any buying. Bargains can be found in the Provo stores and U of U Bookstore which are not present at BYU. . . and vice versa.

With the exception of the used book buying system at BYU's Bookstore, the Universe gives the store a pat on the back for a job well done! Management and employees alike are doing an excellent job.

RAY TRACY

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"Marvin, jump in your Jaguar or take my Rolls and go back to the shop for another one of these."

Students Set To Present Play Thursday At Maeser Buildin

Dr Preston R Gledhill's class in play directing will present to the public a group of plays directed by the students of the class

The plays will be presented in two groups. Thursday evening at 6:30 on the steps of the Maeser Building will be presented "The Lion and The Mouse" directed by Darlene Couzens and Joyce Baxter; "The Flies" directed by Margurette Weaver; "Rumplestiltskin" by James Dixon and Vilate Brough; "Antigone" by Jerry Murphy: "Pink Patches" by Kay Stubbs and "A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Kay Pusey

Plays presented Monday evening at 6:30 will be produced in College Hall. Being presented is "Midnight Burial" directed by Kent Boagley; "Ghosts" directed by Joseph Pearson, "Dust" by Joe Juir. "Lithuania" by Wayne P. Elton. "The Flatt Word" by June Meiners; "Nathan The Wise Before din" by Margaret L B oon

There will be a short mission between each of plays Admission is free an eryone is welcome

Hales In Californ

Dr Wayne B. Hales, p sor and chairman of the ph department at Brigham Y University, is employed by onetics, a division of North erican Aviation, Inc., in Do ey, California, this summer.

Dr Hales' work at Autone deals with inertial naviga systems

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Safety Valve

by the Readers

(Ed. note: Following letter is the result of material published in this column July 25.)

Dear Editor,

Thank you for publishing my recent letter in the "Safety Valve." It brought unexpected, though favorable results. In all fairness to the BYU administration and staff I would like to confess that my violent condemnation of the Registrar's office was premature—and perhaps even in bad taste—inasmuch as Dean Crandall, Dean Lloyd and Pres Harvey Taylor have held countless conferences in my behalf—in consequence of which I will now graduate in August.

There is no man in the world whom I admire and respect more than Pres Harvey Taylor He has (with proper embarrassment to myself) convinced me that it is always wise to try and understand the other fellow's point of view in any controversy (though he did not for one minute suggest, or imply, that I should write this letter).

Pres Wilkinson Harvey Taylor, Dean Woodruff and others have spent countless hours in my behalf Before any student becomes as bitter as I have done previously, I recommend that they first acquaint themselves with all of the facts concerning any problem (which thing I have not always done)

Perhaps the only way I can repay the university for helping me along the way, is to hope that the four students whom I will finance at BYU this coming year, will be wiser and more patient than I

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ʼOBODY ASKED ME, BUT— r miss the letter "Q" on tele- ne dials?

lalian racing officials have lished five road races, con- ring the risky hazards. (Good for Provo's elite radar ps to check Center Street same purpose.)

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vangelist Billy Graham pack- Madison Square Garden with "wonder-where-the-yellow- nt" smile. If revival crusade sn't work, Knickerbockers ht do well to sign him to w basketball crowds.

leanwhile, across the river, rd about the game the Dodg- Giants and Yankees played inst each other? More than e, in fact. (Gimmick had one n batting, one team fielding one sitting it out in rota- n)

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ET PEEVES: So wonderful live where water flows so ly. It makes the gardens and ns look so nice, but do side- ks have to be watered for e reason too?

KOENIG'S KORNER: Sign by ldhouse says something about riding bikes up the hill Just ndering if administration nks it possible to do so any- y.

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Jtah auto plates in '58 to be e colors as Oregon '57 plates range numbers on blue back- und

o-called "curve technique" ng used by gals to gain eye- tion places emphasis on only f of anatomical resources— per or lower curves. (In many es, battle of the bulge solves problem quite readily)

Recent survey on "normal ve" shows "C" grades sup- edly vanishing because profs give more advantage to students. (Suggest missing grades be found in Registrar's office, Maeser Building)

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Think education doesn't pay? Biggest check from state goes to Dr. A Ray Olpin, University of Utah Redskin prexy counts off 16,000 bills every 12 months.

UNDERSTATEMENT OF THE YEAR: Brigham Young reportedly predicted "Some day. . . water will be taken out of Provo River to water this land (Provo) . . ." (Anyone splashing through the streets after dark will bear witness the day has come)

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BYU CONFIDENTIAL: Mamselles finished successful tour of Ohio dinner-dollar circuit, including Miss Ohio Pageant. Gals plan September release, probably ballad, with Dawn Sorenson (former Sophisticate) replacing Donna Glazier.

AFTERTHOUGHT: Don't remember the proverbial poet who exercised his prerogative and said it, but he did. "Anyone minding his own business is too busy to take on outside contracts"

eeler To Play or Assembly

J J Keeler, university or- nist and assistant professor of sic at Brigham Young Uni- sity, will give an assembly gan recital 9.45 Tuesday in the ith Auditorium.

Assisting him will be Harold ycock, violin; Blaine Edlefson, oe, and Warren Kirk, tenor ycock and Edlefson are BYU ulty members, while Kirk is graduate of the university

Because of stage props in the ditorium an informal atmos- ere will prevail, according to ofessor Keeler.

Although plans have not been mpleted, the program will in- ude "Prelude and Fugue in E nor" by Bach, three selections Dupre, and compositions by ughn Williams, Brahms, West d Buxpehube.

Laycock, Edlefson and Kirk ll assist Professor Keeler in rforming a solo contata.

Professor Keeler received his gree in music from BYU in 40 and his MS degree in music eory from BYU in 1950. He o studied in Europe under rl Straube, cantor of St. Tho- s Cathedral (position held by ch 200 years ago), and at the yal College of Music in Lon- n with Dr Ernest Bullock, or- nist at Westminster Abbey

His own compositions have t with much success. The pre- er performance of Prof. Kee- 's "G Minor Passacaglia" was en by Dr Alexander Schrein- and is highly rated by that ted performer.

Graduation List Continued

Loveless, Neal Taylor [illegible] Carol Johnson Chester Elizabeth Howard Emmett Mary Evelyn Larsen, Gooding Wilbur Thomas Walton, Idaho Falls, Clara Edith Pearso Adolphson, Yoyee Hendrickson, Biorn, Verda Cook, Bryant Squires Malad, Mark Rolo Facer,

Monteview, Merrill Lynn Cruser, Montpelier, Darrell W Nield, Murtaugh, Cecil L Adamson North Buhl, Marilyn Jean Blaylock, Nampa, Buddy Jack King; Payette, Janice Wight Nicholas, Pocatello, June Nythel Dudley, Donald Brim Nelson, Malta, John Harmon Thompson;

Preston, Carl P Webster, Rexburg, Shirley Mae Klingler, Robert Milton Taylor, St. Anthony, Dean Hansen Seely, Lola Laverne Welker, Sugar City, William Harry Jenks, Beverly Gee, Twin Falls, James Neal Whitesides.

ILLINOIS

Chicago, Patsy Unger Daniels, Lake Villa, Wendy T Midgley; Western Springs, Dean Wright Martin

IOWA

Council Bluffs, Charles A Henson, aterloo, Joan Joyce Grappendorf

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Tehran, Nasser Movaghar

JAPAN

Gumma Ken, Michael Yootaro Yoshino, Yamanashi Ken, Toshiko Ikeda

KANSAS

Sterling, Otto Keith Manwarren

MAINE

Mexico, Lloyd Llewellyn Dickson

MASSACHUSETTS

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Albuquerque, Robert E Lambson Jr

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Ithaca, Harriet Tolles

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Overton, Val Dale Smith, Henderson Gail Ann Smith Dominguez, Las Vegas, Albert Orion Rust, Dayle Kimball Rust, Laverna Webb Whipple, McGill, Donna Taylor Bonsteel, Reno Diane Cecile Parke

OREGON

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PENNSYLVANIA

Knoxville, Frederick W Bertch

SOUTH DAKOTA

Gettysburg, Gerald Edward Jones

SAMOA

Apia Upolu Avelua Solomona Fiso,

TEXAS

Monahans, Myrtle Leora Redmon

UTAH

American Fork Arnold L Larsen Ramona D Anderson, Gloria Greene, Eldon Leonard Haag, Donald L Mower, Bountiful, Marva Arlene Draper Brigham City Phillip D Oyler Castle Dale Valynn Anderson Jorgensen, Clearfield James Douglas Martin, Leland Darrell White, Coalville, Bernis Barber, Delta, Clesse Snow Hilton, Reva H Skidmore, Draper, Mildred H Dunyon, Elsinore, Rulon Kay Newell, Ephraim, Melba Eva Cottam, Escalante, Delmar R. Cottam, Eureka, Max Edward Lee, Fairview, Donald Fay Howell; Ferron, Conrad Rulon Nelson; Fillmore, Richard A Robison, Fountain Green, James J Allred;

Heber, Max L Bond, F. Terry Jenkins, Eugene D Payne, Dan L Wright; Helper, Lynnette Carr, Hiawatha, Alice Parmley, Holden, Emerson Lyman, Huntington, Hazel Brasher Allred, Hurricane, Donald M Nuttall, Kamas, Max W Prescott, Kanab, Philo H Allen, Norman Heber Jackson, Emma Jane Schoenfeld, Kaysville, James Frank Killian, James Stanley Harvey, Layton, Harold Leroy Carter, Lehi, Arva W Bone, Benarr Judd, Donald J Stone, Glennis Wing, Logan, Elsie Nadine Blau, Magna, Ray Barnett Jones Donald Adams Burris; Mammoth, Zola Mary Wilson Stevenson;

Manti, Gaylen J Cox, Vilate J Halladay, Mary Madsen Peacock, Ruth Jensen Tuttle; Marysvale, Blaine H Brox; Midvale, June Gourley Searle, Monroe, Kennath S Hall, Barbara Lucille Hall Pullan, Moroni, Phyllis Mary Blackham, Allen W Nielson, Mountain Home, H Dwayne Stevenson; Murray, John Rich Wood, Myton, Rosella L. Johnson, Nephi, Edith Beckstead, Lela Newell Bryan, Leila H Wilkey, Ogden, Boyce R Harris, June Meiners, Douglas Hyrum Dleu, Marvin C. Hogensen, Hugh Ronald Jacobs, Milton Dale Nelson, Ronald Wilcox Paul, Robert B Fox

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Those oldtimers are rearing their heads again in the popular music world. Attest: "Gold Mine in the Sky" and "Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter."

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I would be a cad if I divulged the poet's name or the source of his inspiration for the following poem:

Have you ever looked to see
Just how funny females be?
Women old and younger girls
With their hair all piled in curls.
Some with the rosiest cheeks
Some that never smile for weeks
Dresses striped and dresses plain,
Some for sunshine, some for rain
Women in this poem I pan
My, I'm glad that I'm a man.

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On this day in 1876 Edison patented the Mimeograph. It seems today that this child of Edison's is largely responsible for much of the printed advertising matter which postmen hate and recipients usually file in No. 13, circular.

Y Foreign Students Plan Annual Outing

Annual outing of the Foreign Students Club of Brigham Young University will be held Saturday, according to Dr. Selby Clark, foreign student advisor.

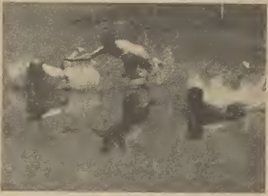
All summer school students are invited to the affair, which will be held at Saratoga resort. Participants will leave at 5 p.m. from the Smith Building

Tickets are 50 cents per person and include food, transportation, dancing and program. They are on sale in room 2246 Smith Family Living Center and Smith Ticket Office.

Food will be served buffet-style and will include a watermelon bust. The talent program will be put on by foreign students, with social dancing also included in the activities.

Tickets should be purchased early, Dr. Clark requested, in order to facilitate those planning to attend. Tickets do not include swimming, he added.

Non-credit "brush-up" courses in mathematics, English and typing will be taught Aug. 19-Sept. 12 at Brigham Young University



LOOK NO HANDS—Skimming may never become an interlegiate sport, but BYU athletes make like it's fun anyway. Scene is on practice football field. Participants include baseball and football players on campus.

Indonesian Student Vitits BYU Finds US 'Best Place to Study'

by Carolyn Harrison

Darwin Tobing, exchange student from Indonesia, visited campus last week and made some interesting observations about Brigham Young University

Darwin was brought to the United States by the State Department's Internaional Foreign Leader Exchange Program in August 1956 Since that time he has been at Eastern Montana College in Billings, Mont. There he has been studying the American education system

Previous to his arrival in the United States, Darwin studied medicine at University of North Sumatra in Maden, Indo.

Darwin has visited 14 American universities and believes that the U. S. is the best place to study because of the excellent facilities and adequate faculties.

He believes that countries should promote relations and exchange students and comments that the learning of native languages of other nations will help in understanding customs and actions.

In the U. S. Darwin has been teaching part-time high school chemistry and health. He has been head of the recreation and sports of student organizations, also president of the Cosmopolitan Club at Eastern Montana College.

Darwin studied BYU government under the direction of LeRoy Porter, assistant student-body coordinator, and Webb Crockett, studentbody president.

Presently attending the international students seminar in Arizona, Darwin plans to be in the U. S. for one more year before returning to Indonesia

Graduate Recital Set

Merlin R. Sorensen, student of Professor Norman Gulbrandsen, will present his graduate vocal recital Sunday at 3 p.m in the Smith Banquet Hall.

Program will include compositions by Handel, Scarlatti, Falconieri and Cavalli, in addition to "Busslied" by Beethoven, and Schubert's "Wohin" and "Der Neugierige," "Apres un reve" by Faure, "Beau Soir" by Debussy and "Be Gay" by Maurice Ravel.

"Abraham Lincoln's Campaign Song" and "Sing a Song of Sipence" will also be included

Sorensen will be accompanied by his wife, the former Phyllis Nielson of Hunter

Press Stork Hits Again

Summer Universe Editor Bob Koenig became the father of his second daughter at 10:04 a m. Friday. Baby Sharon-Lee weighed eight pounds nine and one-half ounces. According to Koenig, mother and daughter are reported doing fine

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

by Carolyn Harrison — Universe Sports Editor

Coach Clarence Robison is not taking any chances of cha[ng]ing the Cougar track team rating in the Skyline Conferen[ce] for he is instructing a track clinic which is being given to b[oys] ages 9-12.

The clinic opened Monday morning and in addition "training for track" the boys are learning to love the sport a[nd] to avoid bad habits.

Boys are furnishing their own gym clothes but the univ[er]sity is supplying track equipment and other gear, some of wh[ich] Robison picked up in Europe while he was there with the B[YU] track team last summer.

Subjects being taught to the youngsters are the jav[elin,] discus, shot put, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, dashes, 4[40,] 880, distances, high and low hurdles.

It seems that beach sports have moved inland for a li[ttle] variety. Skimming has taken to the grass.

Skimming enthusiasts may usually be seen on Monday [on] the football practice field.

To skim, the skimmer gains speed from running, div[es,] breaks his fall slightly with his arms, falls on his stomach a[nd] slides. Sliding distance is increased by having as little of [the] body touching the surface as possible.

To prevent scratching of the skin skimmers usually [wear] knee-length pants and T-shirts.

Water on the grass serves as a lubricant between the b[ody] and the surface. Skimming slightly resembles surfing and s[urface] face diving.

Putting skimming to good use, other than just for f[un,] some athletes skim to keep in shape for their particular sp[ort.] It seems Jack Cravens, Cougar moundsman, skimms consi[der]ably during the spring and baseball season and John Kap[...] has started getting in shape for the coming football season [by] skimming.

It could be that skimming may become a popular sport [on] the BYU campus. Dare we attempt to get a sore stomach learning the sport (though "experts" claim you don't) [and] become skimming artists?

Dahl New Leader

Paul E Dahl, instructor in the Cedar City Seminary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has been appointed director of the LDS Institute of Religion at Cedar City, it was announced today by Dr Ernest L. Wilkinson, administrator of the Church Board of Education.

Mr. Dahl succeeds Paul Felt who recently was appointed coordinator of student organizations at BYU.

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